

LEASING GROWS POPULAR OVER IN GOLDFIELD

A number of Florence lessees are getting their blocks in condition for production. Recently new finds in various parts of the mine, notably that of the Sunbeam, have made valuable additions to the ore broken in or in sight, and all of these conditions will result eventually in a good production.

The Sunbeam is saving ore for a high-grade shipment from the new find on the 209-foot level, 50 feet north of the main shaft. This ore is in the south end of the Sweeney zone, where two shoots are being broken. Assays from one shoot gave \$11.40 and from the other \$314.40. These represent face samples. Another shoot assaying \$42 is being broken. Thirty tons have been saved and it is expected to have a carload shipment ready by the end of the month. Two machine drills are being used.

The Red Hill is still drifting north to connect for air with the south level of the main workings at the Florence. A drift is being driven northeast into the Florence at a vein, which was cut in the main workings along the Florence side line. The southwest drift is being continued in the vein in the Red Hill ground.

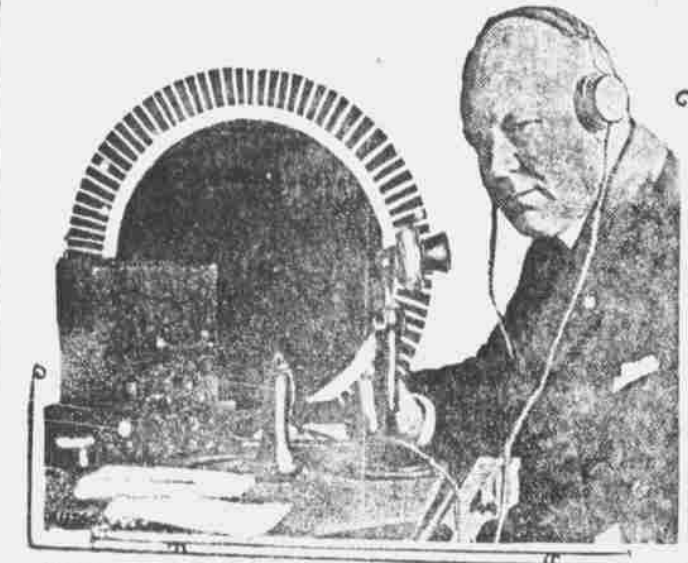
Paul and Giles, in the Rolly zone, are continuing their development work and they expect to be ready to start stoping and hoisting in the next few days.

Manson and McAniff, who are working in the Wheeler block at a point 100 feet north of the Wheeler shaft, have been sinking a winze since. They have discontinued this winze and in a few days will start sinking toward this shoot to cut it out below the bottom of the zone. From here they will be able to handle this ore through the main haulage way. In the meantime they are finishing the extraction of ore from stopes in other parts of the block and will soon make a carload shipment.

Woodward, on the 25-foot level, is continuing a drift from a rise 25 feet above the level and 100 feet south of the Florence shaft. There is a good showing at this point in the form of a vein which may be part of the Little Florence. Prospecting also is being done in stopes 100 feet north of the Little Florence shaft.

Brookbank and Miller, at the north end of the Cornishman claim, are still raising in the vein and

SECY DENBY HEARS MARKET REPORT BY WIRELESS



When radiophone wireless stations of the east recently started sending out daily market and weather reports even Uncle Sam's cabinet officers could no longer resist the radio "bug." This new picture shows Secretary of Navy Denby at his desk, carrying on government business. Extensive news, educational and entertaining programs are featured daily for amateurs by broadcasting stations in the east.

to handle this ore through the main haulage way. In the meantime they are finishing the extraction of ore from stopes in other parts of the block and will soon make a carload shipment.

Woodward, on the 25-foot level, is continuing a drift from a rise 25 feet above the level and 100 feet south of the Florence shaft. There is a good showing at this point in the form of a vein which may be part of the Little Florence. Prospecting also is being done in stopes 100 feet north of the Little Florence shaft.

Brookbank and Miller, at the north end of the Cornishman claim, are still raising in the vein and

also drifting south in the main vein from a point 100 feet northwest of the Florence Consolidated shaft.

King is prospecting on the seventh level north of the main shaft, and Holden is doing the same on the 152-foot level in the Engineers' section. Holden is getting occasional good assays.—Goldfield Tribune.

PROF. JONES BECOMES SUDDENLY ILL ON STREET

Professor Victor Jones of the Carson City high teaching staff and coach of the athletic teams of that institution, and formerly of Tonopah, collapsed on Carson street yesterday afternoon and was removed to his home, where Dr. E. E. Hamer diagnosed his case as influenza.

In his collapse he was caught by Professor E. K. McKeeven and Harry Grier with whom he was walking, before falling to the ground.—Carson News.

BALLIET HAS IDEA ENGINEERS COULD MANAGE GOVERNMENT TO SATISFACTION GREAT MASSES

By Letson Balliet.

Take a walk down the street of a great city, and you will find much food for thought. We see workmen building a subway of steel high in the air over a great river, we hear the roar of a hundred riveting hammers driving rivets into the structure, while on the bank a quarter of a mile away we find an air compressor making the compressed air that is putting the bridge together. Let us stop and think who is responsible for this great improvement. A wonderful act of brains, somewhere, designed that bridge, figured its strength, and made a picture of it in detail, so that thousands of workmen, scattered over it, each one doing a little at a time, would advance the project, and each piece fitted perfectly in with the others to make a safe, artistic and beautiful structure.

The man who possessed these brains may not have been able to make a speech nor to impress you with his ability by a sign of any, but he has organized and constructed a great highway for the happiness of mankind.

A little further down the street we pass a crossing where the tracks of a railroad are being elevated over a street. A great machine, combining a locomotive, a crane, a pile driver, a high-pressure pump, a steam boiler, a power plant, with a cable, is mounted on the track which has just been completed behind it. If it is right you will notice that the same machine furnishes the light by which the employees work. Up in a high seat, about 10 feet from the ground, sits a man surrounded by a number of levers and valves. That great machine obeys the will of a man. The point is "spotted" where it is desired to drive a pile. The man pulls a lever scarcely larger than a lead pencil, which moves the machine to the desired position. He pulls another lever which puts a pipe on the spot, another lever sends high-pressure steam into the pipe which washes a hole into the earth as the pipe is lowered, just as you would bore a hole with an awl when you wish to start a nail in hard wood. The man pulls another lever and the crane lifts a 40-foot pile into place, which the steam hammer drives home with the rapidity of a blacksmith's stroke. Every six or eight minutes these operations are repeated and when you come back a few hours later the girders, beams, ties and rails have been laid and the machine has been moved on down into the next block where it is putting in more piles just as we saw it doing when we first noticed it. There are a few men standing about but they are not actually working in a physical sense—they are there only to think for the machine.

A little further down the street new tracks are being laid, and the rails are being riveted together through the fishplates by a compression riveter which takes its power from a wire overhead. Still further down a track crossing is being made into one continuous rail by an electric welding system. Still further down the street we find a steam shovel grading a street while a cement mixer is mixing concrete for the pavements. On both sides of the street we see factories that are running many pieces of machinery to make commodities that benefit mankind.

These devices have all been worked out by the best brains of the country—brains that have been trained to be constructive and reconstructive, not destructive. The brains that have seen in advance these things, designed them and built them, are the brains of the engineers—few, if any of them, could make a speech. These brains are in the laboratories, drafting rooms and shops. The public does not know them save by the results of their work, and maybe not then unless the attention is specially called to the fact that some one had to think out these devices. These same brains will have to work out the problems of commercial, domestic, industrial, municipal and commonwealth management. No one disputes nor doubts the efficiency of the engineers and their machines. The results accomplished have proven their advantages.

Samuel Untermyer, the celebrated New York lawyer, in a speech before the bar association, said: "We have all supposed that our best brains are those of our lawyers. We have had this impression of the lawyer because we have known him largely by his ability to make a speech." He further says at considerable length that lawyers draw up corporation papers, get in close relations with powerful organizations and many of them have been drawn

from their offices into official positions with these corporations as managers.

From a constructive standpoint, they are almost universally inefficient and poor managers, except when they know enough to hire and rely on engineers. The lawyer's function as executive manager is limited to direct commercial distribution of commodities, to get as much as possible from the public without getting the personnel of the company into jail. Even so, it is the irony of fate that every great organization or trust that has been prosecuted or dissolved, has had one or more lawyers at the head of it, or in executive positions.

There is scarcely any big business organization in the country, from the United States congress down, that hasn't had many slips and falls, because they have been built and operated upon lawyer-made devices.

Mr. Untermyer thinks that a lawyer, like a cobbler, should stick to his last.

We have had our laws made by lawyers in our national congress and state legislatures. We have asked lawyers to administer these laws in our political offices, and we have sent for him in our business organizations, and sent money for him when we wish to evade the law, to make a deal.

We find the devices that have been produced by the engineers working smoothly and harmoniously and efficiently, but the devices produced and operated by lawyers seldom, if ever, work smoothly, or harmoniously. Public business is no different from private business, except that private business hunts out the most qualified men for the management of its affairs, while public business takes whatever it can get from the "lawyers'." I am not sarcastic, I am telling you what you ought to know, instead of what you like to hear, and I am not referring to any one in any particular locality, but I ask you to look over the list of public officials whom you know and see how many of them you would like to manage a private business, if you expected it to be a success. How many of them could make a decent living in private life?

You are a stockholder in the country, the state and the country, and as such you have one vote in each organization. For God's sake, cast that vote for a man who is at least competent to make a living for himself. Can you expect him to handle your public business efficiently and successfully if he cannot handle his own?

How much money have you paid out for your streets and roads? And how look at them. How much better are they than they were, or would have been if you hadn't spent a dollar on them? Nothing seems to be done for permanency. Nothing is planned. It is a case of repair enough to "get by" and when it gives way, "repair again." Let me call your attention to a ditch about three feet wide and two feet deep on the west side of Florence avenue. Lined with flagstones but now nearly filled in. This ditch was built at a cost of several thousand dollars to carry the drainage from all that territory on the side of Mt. Oddie away from the milk dairy, bring it down to the head of Main street and turn it loose in the street. Who in the world could have thought of a more idiotic thing than to rather let the water of a great watershed and ditch it right into the heart of town and turn it loose? The other side of the town is no better. Erie, Everett, Bryan and Oddie streets are all ditched with similar ditches, and their water is all carried down to Main street and turned loose. Can you imagine any engineer ever devising such a scheme, or even a business man who could make a success of his own business doing a thing like that? Do you think that any official that would not protect such a scheme has your interest at heart? That is a little thing, but

only one Main street in the state or the United States has anything like that, but you voted for it, and paid taxes to pay for it.

Now look at the Congressional Record for the past 20 years or more. They are full of speeches. Tons and tons of paper and printing ink wasted on speeches that do not put any dollars in your pocket. Millions of dollars worth of paper, just to tickle the vanity of members of congress who want to hear their voice, see their names in print and feel the speakers who voted for them into thinking that they accomplished something. Do you pay taxes to pay their salaries and expenses, and pay for the paper and ink and cost of free transportation of their speeches, or do you want something accomplished?

That is a little thing, but



should investigate The Bonanza's new AUTOCASER ADVERTISING SERVICE.

We receive tri-weekly service and are prepared to furnish cuts showing the latest creations in wearing apparel for men, women and children; also catchy service touching upon autos and all other lines of business.

CASTING SERVICE IS FREE

We make no charge for this casting service. The cuts are furnished free to our advertisers.

Call at this office or phone the advertising department, and you will gladly be shown samples.

SERVICE IS UNEQUALLED

AUTOCASER SERVICE is in a class by itself. The Bonanza has installed the latest AUTOCASER, and prompt service is assured.

Let Us Help You Increase Your Business

HOME OF LOW PRICES!

CRUMLEY BLDG., COR. MAIN AND EVERETT
COMPLETE LINE OF
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED GROCERIES
GOODS SOLD AT SMALLEST MARGIN OF PROFITS
POSSIBLE

H. CHIATOVICH CO.

Phone 1522

Tonopah Bottling Works

Phone 812

Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages

Lemon Soda, Raspberry Soda, Iron Port, Cream Soda,
Hires Root Beer, Coca Cola, Strawberry Soda, Iron Beer,
Sarsaparilla, Cider, Mineral Water, etc.

Hall Building

Tonopah, Nevada

BLAKE'S CABARET OF REFINEMENT

REMODELED AND
REFURNISHED
CLASSY ENTERTAINERS
INSPECTION INVITED
Jack Blake Proprietors I. D. Silva



This illustration of the New Queen Broom Holder will give you an idea of how handy and simple it really is—No home is complete without this practical, convenient device. We have one for your home and want you to call and receive this useful household necessity with our compliments.

Sincerely,
Tonopah Hardware Co.
Kindly bring this card.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Secretaries of Corporations Doing Business in Nevada But Incorporated in Other States

OUR CHARGE \$9.00

SECTION 1.—All foreign corporations doing business in the State of Nevada shall, not later than the month of March in each year, beginning in the year 1914, publish a statement of their last year's business in some newspaper published in the State of Nevada. If published in a daily newspaper, such statement shall be published for a period of one week, or if published in a semi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper, for a period of two weeks; or if published in a weekly newspaper for a period of four weeks.

SECTION 2.—The secretary of the company publishing the statement shall file a copy with the assessor of each county of the State of Nevada, in which said company is doing business.

SECTION 4.—Any district attorney in the state is competent to sue to recover the penalty, or the attorney general. The first county suing through its district attorney shall secure the penalty, and if no suit is brought for the penalty by any district the State shall have the right to recover through its attorney-general.

The TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA will make publication required by law, which includes the filing of a sworn affidavit of publication with the assessor of each of the counties of the State, within which the company is doing business; an affidavit of publication will also be furnished secretaries.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

of the _____ Company for the
year ending December 31, 1921.

Location of mine _____ Mining District
County of _____ State of Nevada

DEBIT

December 31, 1920, to cash on hand \$ _____
To assessments collected during 1921 \$ _____
To amounts received from other sources \$ _____

CREDITS

Mine expenses in year 1921 \$ _____
General expenses in year 1921 \$ _____
Paid dividends in year 1921 \$ _____
Balance on hand December 31, 1921 \$ _____

Secretary

Address _____

Address _____

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA